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Our Utah Correspondence, GREAT SATT LARR CITY, Dec. 16, 1863.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Legislature, which convened in this city on Monorganized without a word of division and elected Daniel H. Wells President of the Council, and John Taylor eaker of the House. Yesterday, in joint session, the age of the Chief Executive was read. A thousand topies were ordered to be printed in namphlet form for distribution, and the document is also to be printed in the Descret News; and thus far we have sailed into law aking smoothly. Before touching upon the contents of

seage; a word or two in regard to

THE PAST OF UTAR. liar history; but, taking us "all and all"—like Hamlet's father—we are protty much like the rest of humanity in urlikes and dislikes, have some very good streaks i per composition and are vastly found of decent treatresting times—some of these rather stirring; but, being particular favorites with Providence, we invariably "come out at the big end of the horn." Heretofore we have been content with labor in the fields and canons, and, to the credit of the people be it said, have made the deser 16 blossom as the rese." A barren, howling waste has lost its solitude and is now the homes of tens of thousands of honest peasantry. Money-"the root of all evil"-was seldom seen, except by the very few: vet out it, the people managed to get along amazingand gloried in "homespun." No traveller ever passed through Utah without comdimenting Brigham Young for the direction to has given to the people's labor; in a sew years they will become socially independent. clothing was an item of almost canonized faith. and at the word "go" hundreds of families moved down to the banks of the Rio Virgin and Santa Clara to grow, raise and manufacture cotton, and have done it. In that section of country, whose general feature is one gigautic cinder heap, as if all the volcances of the New World had belebed forth their burning lava at the sky and let litdrop down on Southern Utah, they have been able to raise the sugar cane in great richness, fruits of every kind, and all the dyestuff that may be required by the whole community. Some of the brethren, with a little knowledge of chemistry, have labored away ill they have brought into market the chemistry for the kitchen that equals if not surpasses that experted from that they could make a world of their own—if not "cut of rothing" quito as near that, I think, as was ever done—sectarian notions to the contrary notwithstanding. All this was creditable: the most inveterate of enemies accorded the honors of virtuous labor to the people, and the passing immigrants from the Atlantic to the Pacific States and Territories reaped immense advantages from reinforcements of cheap supplies.

In the philosophy of the tabernacle, the reigning mon arch of the nether regions has done his best to break up the "kingdom" by persecution, poverty, cricacts and old lack's soldiers; and, having signally failed in these efforts, the samble gentleman is credited with a new policy, and he is now to attempt the overthrow of the "kingdom" by riches. It is now proposed to heap riches upon our unwilling heads, and gold, silver and precious metaw are to rush upon us till we forget "the world to come" in the enjoyment of the world that is. In brief, the people of Utah see before them a future which, if realized, will destroy the old landmarks, wipe out of memory the Utah of the past, and change the whole character and 'ace of things here. American citizens have the right to engage on American soil in whatever enterprise they think proper, whether it be raising wheat or digging gold, to the banks of the Rio Virgin and Santa Clara to grow

and 'ace of things here. American citizens have the right to engage on American soil in whatever enterprise they think proper, whether it be raising wheat or digging gold, and the miner has as much right to 'hang out his shingle' as the farmer has to hang out his, and the man in gold may just please himself in the game of brag as well as "any other man."

In my last letter i sent you quotations from the Vidette—a paper recently started here by the officers and men of the California Volunteers—the gist of which was the great mineral wealth of Utah. The General commanding the district issued his circular inviting miners to Utah, offering every protection and encouragement, and at the same time ordering the officers in command of posts and of companies to permit the soldiers everywhere "to prospect" when not on duty. The spirit of the message now delivered to the Legislature is almost wholly on this new development of the country, honestily, no doubt, believing that the future of Utah is to be the great centre of the Pacific wealth.

Heart.

Frice of breadstuffs rising every week. Flour that could have been bought hast year at \$2 and \$2 50 per hundred sells to day at \$8 a \$16 per barrel. The farmers are gesting comfortable, and money is plenty.

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THE GOVERNOR'S MISSAGE.

The following is an abstract of this document:—The message is addressed to the Honorable Council and Home of Representatives of the Logislative Assembly of Utah Iteritory. The acting Governor says the past season has been one of general good health and of unusual prosperity. The Logislature is congratulated upon the successful efforts of the general government towards quelling an unhallowed rebellion, and upon the well counded hope, inspired by the recent past, that peace will soon dawn upon a united and prosperous land. Indian hostilities and depredations are terminated in the Territory, and treaties of peace concluded with all the bands occupying the Territory and southern part of Idaho. The California Volunteers in their midst are complimented upon their courage and energy. A revision of the laws is desirable, in view of the new ora which is dawning upon the Territory. Says the acting Governor:—

"Forming as it does the Great Basin and the centre of our extensive mineral region, this Territory bids fair to rival her neighbors on the east, west and north in gold and gliver mines, while in her beds of baser metals she will unquestionably surpass either. The evidences of this are abundant and each day accumulate, and I congratulate you on the fact that our extended and varied resources of mineral wealth are about to be developed—indeed are aiready being developed—and cannot but result in a large increase of our population."

The interests of agriculture are arged upon the attention of the Legislature; the Sampete and Spanish Fork Indian reservations are pronounced a detriment to the government, and it is recommended that the Fresident of the United States be memorialized to vacate them and throw the land open to occupation and cultivation.

The Utah Indiase are represented as a burthen and an annoyance, roaming as they do through all the settlements south of the city. T

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The flattering prospects of the Pacific Railroad form a subject of congratulation in the message. The Governor asys.—"This Tergitory, now so far removed from the East and the West by lofty mountains and barren plains, will, when this great work shall have been consummated, be the highway of the commerce of the world and the great resting place and depot of the nation. It is, there fore, with unalityed pleasure that I can congratulate you on the successful and rapid progress in the construction of the Pacific Railroad, which is making steady and gant strides towards us. Its completion will, I have no doubt, soon place us, with our inexnautible mineral resources, in the markets of the world, and cannot but redound to the rapid advancement of the Territory in all the arts of posce and all the elements of enduring wealth and prespective. I surgest the propriety of your taking early action with the view of inducing the company bottding the road to creet establishments for the manufacture of iron for its construction through this region, from the intinense beds of nature were through this region, from the intinense beds of nature were the abound, and for which purpose coal is abundant and of suitable quality within the Territory. While such a course on the part of the company would result in a saving to it and tend immensely to the development of the resources of the Territory, it would hasten the completion of the read by rendering practicable the construction of the central part simultaneously with the extermities."

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The healthy condition of finances of the Territory is represented as very fairfying. From the Auditor's report it appears that assessed valuation of the tax-able property of this Territory is five millions forty-eight the found and two bondred dollars, able property of the resurver's report it appears that there was in the Treasury, at the commencement of the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1863, 3re the dand four hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty-sight cents; that there was received into the Treasury was alsoursed during the fiscal year eleven thousand out hundred and forty-five dollars and twelve cents; that there was disbursed during the fiscal year eleven thousand four hundred and eighty-five dollars and thirty-seven cents-leaving in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year. October 31, 1863, twenty-six thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine dollars and forty-three cents.

The message is signed "Amos Reid, Acting Governor," and is added "Executive Department, U. T., G. S. L. City, Irea, 14, 1863."

Court of General Sessions. Before Hon. A. D. Russel, City Judge. WHAT PRISONERS THINK OF THE NEW CITY JUDGE.

TRIALS, ETC.

Jax. 18.—Hon. A. D. Russell, the recently appointed City Judge, took his seat this morning for the first time in the Court of General Sessions. The court room was crowded with spectators and the dock with prisoners. Among the latter there seems to exist a wholesome dread of being tried by Judge Russel. They remember with bench in this court. When on their way from the Tombs Judge Russel was to try them, and confidentially in-formed the officers that they expected to get bell from old Russel, and were very pressing in their entreaties to

Elizabeth Green, a rather pretty looking young wo-man, pleaded guity of having stolen \$185 in greenbacks, the property of Margaret Roache, of No. 73 Washington street, on the 24th of December last. Elizabeth share while the l-tter was asleep. On being challenged with the theft she confessed her guilt, and refunded all the

the theft she confessed her guilt, and refunded all the money, except one dellar. Mr. Abraham Beale, agent of the Prison Discipline Association, explained the circumstances to Judge Russel, who afterwards sent her to the penitentiary for one year.

Henora Murphy, short in stature and respectable in appearance, pleaded guilty of having stolen sixty dollars from Mr. Schimasten, on the 17th of last month, and said she would not have done it only the complainant took improper liberties with her. She was remanded for sentence.

Gottieb Schoon, a German tallow.

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Gotlieb Schoen, a German tailor, pleaded guilty of having uttered a counterfeit five dellar bill on the Commercial Bank of Burlington, Vt. Sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Lawrence Madden, one of the low browed and soap locked fraternly, was tried for stealing a gold watch, valued at \$149, from William M. Stocking, on the 30th of July hist. It appeared from the evidence that complainant, who is a sailor, had been cruising around among the liquor saloons, and finally hove to in one at the corner of Roosevelt and South streets, where he imbibed a little more spiritual comfort, and then went outside to take an observation. He finally made up his mind to turn in, and chose the sidewalk for a bunking place. Madden, with some of his associates, then appropriated complainant's timekeeper, and the case was proved to the satisfaction of the jury by the evidence of Preccett, one of Madden's friends, and Richard Pine, a bartender. A verdict of guilty was rendered after but a short deliberation, when counsel for the defence moved a suspension of sentence until Saturday. Judge Russell sald he did not see what end was to be accomplished by any stay of proceedings, and sentenced Madden to the State Frison for two years.

Francis Burke, a young, respectable looking man, was then placed on trial for assaulting Thomas Fleming with a dangerous weapon on the 16th of Cother last. The affray took place in a Centre street saloon, where Fleming was omployed as barkeeper. The two men had a tow words, and Fleming put Burke out on the sidewalk. In a short time Burke returned, and on Fleming again attempting to put him out, he drew a kuife and stabled him several times, and left the knife sticking in Fleming's body. The mjuries inflicted were of a serious nature, and from a few words, and Ferning's life. The jury remained out about an hour, and rendered a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was remanded for sentence,

Police Intelligence.
THE SHOOTING OF MR. WALLIS—HIS CONDITION.
Mr. Charles Wallis, the man who was shot in the face an entrance to his dwelling, corner Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, as reported in yesterday's Herald, was alive and apparently quite comfortable yesterday afternoon. The attending surgeon has been unable to locate the bullet, which pierced the victim's face on the right side of the nose, and lies embedded in the mouth or head. Hopes are entertained that Mr. Wallis may recover, but he is regarded as being in an extremely critical condition. Should inflammation ensue from the wound the consequences are greatly to be feared. ine consequences are greatly to be feared. The window which the burglar forced open, communicates with a rear room (first floor) on Forty fifth street. At the time there were three females asleep in that room, but the desperade taking no notice of them, passed on to the bedroom of Mr. Wallis, whose pantaleons pocket he commenced to search for money. It was at this time that Mrs. Wallis discovered the burglar, who threatened her with instant death if she gave the clarm. In a few moments afterwards, however, when the screams of the frightened woman aroused her husband, the burglar he. moments afterwards, however, when the screams of the frightened woman aroused her husband, the burghar becoming alarmed, shot Mr. Wallis as he arose in bod, and escaped through the open window; but not until an accomplice from the outside had fired another shot into the house for the purpose of intimidating any one who might be induced to pursue them. Mrs. Wallis states that she had a good view of the murderous wretch, and thinks she would be able to identify him. She further states that a burgtar entered the same window about two years ago and stole \$100 in cash from her husband's pants pocket. In her opinion that thief is the one who shot Mr. Wallis. The Nineteenth precinct police, as also the detective officers, are actively engaged in ferreting out the iperpetrator of this foul crime. Mr. Wallis keeps a greecery and liquor store, and hives in the rear part of the house. He was born in Germany, is said to be a very reputable citizen.

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Presonating An Officer.—Detective Wilson yesterday arrested John H. Ely, alias "Officer Andrews," a good looking young man, who stands charged with personating looking young man, who stands charged with personating an officer and attempting to extert money from various saloon keepers. Charles Cragh, keeper of a saloon in Broadway, near Bloecker street, appeared to prosecute the prisoner. It appears that Ely had been in his place with a silver shield on his breast, on which was engraved "Chicago Police," and threatened to have one of the waiter girls arrected on a trumped up charge unless how was paid a certain sum of money. The authority of "Officer Andrews" being questioned, the detective w.s. called and arrested him. Justice Hogan committed the accused to the Tombs for trial.

AITEMPTING TO PASS COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Juan J. Madlz, a Central American, was arrested by officer McDonnell, of the Sixth precinct, charged with offering to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill on the Henry D. Barto & Com

pass a counterfeit \$5 bill on the Henry D. Barto & Com pass a counterfest \$5 bill on the Henry D. Barto & Company's Pank, of Trumansburg, this State, at the public house 54 Bowery, in payment for drinks he had ordered. Madiz had previously offered a similar counterfest in the saloon No. 50 Bowery, and was there informed of the true character of the bill. Justice Hogan committed the princular for trial in default of bail.

Shooting Affair in West Broadway.—Yesterday at-

ternoon Mary Walker and Mary Carolin, both living at 54 West Broadway, got into a dispute concerning some trivial matter, and, after the exchange of a few blows, Mrs. Walker ran out, but returned in a few moments with her husband's revolver, which she discharged at the head of her antagonist. Fortunately the ball missed its aim and lodged in the wall, but the powder from the pistol burned the forenead of Mrs. Carolin Officer Allen, of the Fifth precinct, arrested Mrs. Walker, and, on the affidavit of the woman whose life the had attempted, Justice Hogan committed her to the Tombs for trial.

Damages Against a Policeman.

MARINE COURT. Before Judge Alker. had some words with a policeman, named Christian T Glean, relative to a drunken man whom the officer refused to take to the station house, which resulted in the arrest of O'Neil and his being locked up over night. The citizen, feeling that he had committed no offence, and believing that the arrest was unjustifiable, commenced a suit against the officer for damages. The case was tried on Friday, and resulted in a verdict of \$125 damages for the plaintiff.

Arrivals and Departures.

Increased mail facilities are greatly required in the Territory, and the Postmaster General is to be memorialized on the subject.

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INTERESTING MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

Trial of John B. Holmes for the Killing of Policeman Gourley. COURT OF OVER AND TERMINES.

The trial of John B. Helmes for the killing of Folice-man David Geurley, of the First ward, on the night of November 3, 1854, commenced yesterday (January 18), before the above court. The accused, it will be recellected, was tried for the offence before, but the jury failing to agree, he was discharged en bail. The indictment a lapse of nearly ten years, when the facts of the case bave become almost forgotten, he is called upon to answer. The circumstances attending Holmes' case are somewhat peculiar, and will bear perusal, notwithstanding the case is so old. The prisoner, it appears, was civil engineer in the employment of Anthony H. Biecker, and lived in Greenwich, near Rector street. He was somewhat of a politician, and, in the fail of 1854, was a candidate for the office of Alderman against the then present incumbent, Josian W. Brown. During the cauis charged, committed some breach of the peace in Green-wich street within a few steps of his own doorway. An attempt was made to arrest him by officers David Gourley and Michael Sheehan, when a souffle ensued, and Gourley fell to the sidewalk, exclaiming, "I am stabbed." Subsequent events showed that the wound was a mortal one, the unfortunate man dying at the New York Hospi one, the unfortunate man dying at the New York hospital the following day. On the Coroner's inquest it was shown that just after the stabbing Holmes was seen to rush into his house with a knife or dagger in his hand, and that the blade of this weapon corresponded the deceased. The prisoner, in his examination acknowledged that be used the knife, but maintained that he acted solely in self defence; that he had been knocked by a blow on the head with a club in the hands him, he was forced to the necessity of stabbing deceased. The trial, which occupied several days, resulted, as we said before, in the disagreement of the jury and the dis charge of the prisoner on bail. When Holmes next falls wife's signature to a deed, upon which charge he tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years' confinement in the State prisor. Through the interposition of some in the State prisor. Through the interposition of some influential friends the prisoner procured a pardon at the bands of Governor Morgan, and was released from Sing Sing ere he had served half his time. A year or more clapsed, and the accused was once more deprived of his liberty, on the old charge of bomicide. The District Attorney signified his intention to try the case during the present term of the yer and Terminer, and the case was set down for yesterday accordingly.

Mr. Hall appeared for the prosecution and ex-Recorder Smith for the defence. Considerable time was wasted in supparabilling a jury, but at length the following named gentlemen were sworn to activity.

John M. Foster, foreman.

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Atterney stated that he would refrais from entering into the details of the case, proferring rather that the jury should hear them from the lips of the witnesses. In his opinion the case was one of manslaughter in the fourth degree, but if the jury thought fit to bring in a verdict of manslaughter in the fourth degree, the prosecution would also be satisfied. Policeman Sheehan, one of the principal witnesses, was dead: but there were three important witnesses, was dead: but Shouth, member of Assembly, denosed as

wineseed the occurrence, and would state all they knew concerning the case.

ISSUMONY.

Jacob L. Smith, member of Assembly, deposed as follows—I reside at 20 State street; I know the accused. John B. Holmes; saw a difficulty between him and some policemen on the night of the 3d of November, 1854; it was about twelve o'clock at night: I was walking down Greenwich street, on the west side, in company with Mr. Brown, when about twenty-five feet from 58 Greenwich street I saw a growd on the stoop; there was some moise there, and Mr. Gourley, the policeman, said he would go to the station house for help; he started towards Trinity place, and on his way met a policeman named Sheehan; they returned to the stoop where Mr. Holmes was standing, and I saw Gourley walking towards Helmes was standing, and I saw Gourley was walking towards Holmes, the latter started across the street, towards his house; Gourley started after him, and by the lime they got to within twenty-five feet of Holmes' house Gourley fell on the sidewalk, saying he was stabbed; Sheehan followed Holmes, and knocked him down with a club; Holmes then got up, and went towards his house; followed. Holmes, and ran up stairs.

Q. When you first saw Holmes was he standing? A. Yes; five or six minutes elapsed between the time Gourley water away for assistance and returned again; do not remember what Holmes said in the interval.

Q. Bid you see Holmes or Gourley make any motion about the time Gourley fell? A. I think Mr. Holmes made a motion as if he was stabbing.

Q. When gourley fell how near was Sheehan to the deceased? A. Two or three feet; and I was right behind Sheehan.

into his house, and I saw it in his hand; toe blade was from five to seven inches long.

Q. What became of Gourley? A. I don't knew; I think I sam him in the station house afterwards; my presence there was partly accidental.

Cress-examined—Q. Did you know that any one had been knocked down when you first came up? A. I did

Die. Wis Holmes not peaceable when you saw bim? A. He was: did not see him make any disturbance; he was were all the seed of the notice when Shechan knocked him the seed on his face; I do not remember he and notice any blood on his face; I do not remember he and notice any blood on his face; I do not remember he house. Gourley fail lowed Mr. Holmes towards his house. Gourley and Sheshan were three or four feet part when Gourley fell: Holmes was on his zichor, running into his house, when I naw the knife in his hand; there were three or four percent all after Helmes when he started for his house.

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Mr. Hall—I objected to the question. Politics had been dragged into the case on the former trial, and he hoped that on this occasion the Court would exclude all such irrelevant matter.

The Court sustained the objection of the District Attorney and excluded the question.

Josiah W. Hrown, ex. Alderman of the First ward, deposed that he lived at No. 163 Waveriey place; in 1864 I was a residuat of the First ward; there was a gone of the previous with the pravious without feel with the feel with the pravious without feel with the feel with the pravious without feel with the feel w

his beceft A. He seemed unable to walk, and had a bandage on his head.

Q. A blow such all you saw, and such as you have described, what might be the immediate effect upon the mind of the person receiving the injury? (Mr. Hall objected under the former puling. The Court decided to execute the question for the present.)

Q. From the effect of such a blow as you saw given, how long might a person live, and yet die from the effects of that blow? (The District Altoracy objected to the question, and the Court suntained the objection.)

Q. About how many feet from Holmes were you when the blow was struck? A. About twenty feet; the blow stunned the man; when a man is stunned he has not the proper nee of his faculties.

Q. What would be the result of such a blow upon the head? A. A sort of insanity or excitement upon recovering consciousoess.

Q Are there not instances where death has been traced back as fares at an or twelve years from the effects of such a blow? A. Yee.

By Mr. Hall—Q. You do not know Holmes? A. I do not; I did not know him at the time, and did not examine his wound.

Timothy Ryan deposed that he was a policeman in the First precinct at the time of Gourley's death; saw docased at the hespital, and afterwards saw the body fat the wake; saw Holmes at the station house that night after the occurrence; sheehan, who was with Gourley on the night in question, is dead.

Cross examined—Did you see Holmes at his hours on the night of the affair? A. I did, his head had some bloed on it; Sheehan is dead and buried; I heard that he died from a beating received in the Fourth ward.

The testimony of Dr. E. W. Derby, of the New York Hospital, was then read to show the cause of death. The evidence was that used on the former trial, and was submitted to the jury without any objection on the part of the counsel for the defeace.

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The testimony for the prosecution here closed, and the case was adjourned until cleven o'clock this morning.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Sparra-Prarall.—14 Westchester, on Wednesday, January 6, by the Rev. Samuel G. Appleton, William E., of Westchester.

Van Name-Merserrau.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 17, by the Rev. Mr. Cuyler, Mr. William Van N. Me, of Jersey City, to Miss Hattie A. Merserrau, of Union, Broome county, N. Y.

Theodore, Hoome county, N. Y.

Alexander,—On Sunday, January 17, of dipineria, Theodore, youngest son of George and Rachel Alexander, aged 3 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of hisparents, No. 24 Hamilton place, Ciymer street, Will amsburg, on W. duesday afternoon, at hair past one o'clock.

RURENGE,—Killed at the fire in Duane street, on Saturday, January 16, George W. Burringe, aged 31 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the New York Fire Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Rev. Dr. Chapin's church, Broadway, this day (Taesday), at twelve ff.

1 LACK.—At Greenpoint, on Saturday, January 16, Mrs. Arman Brack, relict of John Black, in the 69th year of hir age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in-law, William Secor, No. 71 Madison place, Oak street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Brookes.—On Sunday, January 17, Joseph Brooks, a native of Manchester, Eugland, in the 49th year of his age. His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from homas McKnight's, 26 Bleecker street, near Mott, this (Tuesday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Bainbun.—In Brooklyn, on Eaturday evening, January 16, Remecca Bainwin, widow of Captain Gilbert Baidwin, if New York, aged 75 years and 16 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 294 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Hempstead, Long Island, for interment.

BROWNEDGER.—On Sunday, January 17, Joseph Brown

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Brownshor.—On Sunday, January 17, Joseph BrownRiber, aged 33 years, 3 menths and 9 days.

His relatives and friends, and also the active and
honorary members of Phonix Hose No. 22, are respectrully invited to attend the funeral, at the First Baptist
church, corner of Elizabeth and Broome streets, this
(Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Brady.—On Monday, January 18, of congestion of the
hings, Join L., only son of John H. and Eliza Brady,
aged 1 year, I month and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his
parents, 56 Bond street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at halfpast one o'clock.

Brand.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, January 18, Edward

BRAND, in the 27th year of his age, native of county Antrint, Ireland.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to Greenwood, on Wednesday, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 155 Water street.
Albany papers please copy.
BRITGES.—On Monday, January 18, HANNAR C., wife of Russell D. Briggs, aged 48 years and 3 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at the residence of George Braid, 336 East Thirtieth street, this (Tuesday) morning, at eight o'clock.
Washington and Virginia papers please copy.
B YEKS.—In Newark, N. J., on Sunday, January 17, JENNETT L., wife of Henry S. Boyden and daughter of Daniel Likely, Esq., of New York, in the 25th year of her sge.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, this (Tucaday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 8 Franklin place. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BASELT.—On Monday, January 18, at his late residence, 201 West Twonty second street, Mr. William H. BASELT.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

on Wednesday arternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her husband, 100 Washington street, Hoboken.

CRANK.—On Saterday, January 16, after a short lineas, HENRY ALONZO, son of Pavid D. Crane, in the 24th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Dutch church, corner of Bleecker and West Fenth streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Cursus — On Sunday merming. January 17, of disease of the heart, Incours 1 issuers, aged 50 years.

On Sunday invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 420 Ninth avenue, this (Tuerday) afternoon, at one oclock. Chorsex — On Sunday, January 17, Henderta, wife of Jasper F. Cropsey.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 73, West Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one oclock, without further invitation.

Donnelly,—On Sunday, January 17, John Donnelly, 18, 22 acts and 10 nonths.

The relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 112 Plymonth street, Brocklyn, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his parents, No. 58 Varick street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be intered in talvary Cemetery.

Draw.—On Sunday, January 17, Marganer, wife o' Cornelius Drew, a native o' Cork, Ireland, in the 41st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 33 Oak street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two clock precisely.

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L'AMOUREUX.—At Virginia City Nevada Territory, Bown R. L'Amoureux, Esq., age, all years, formerly a lawyer of this city, and second son of the late Andrew L'Amoureux, Esq.

aged 55 year.

The frier ds and relatives of the family are invited to attend U is funeral, from the Mitchell House, corner of Twenty infth street and Fourth avenue, on Wednesday morning g, at ten o'clock.

McC_Lausland.—At Red Bank, N. J., on Saturday morning. January 16, Laura, eldest daughter of James (decor_sed) and Hannah McClausland.

Nasu.—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday, January 17, WFLIAM S. Nasu, aged 27 years.
Fauerul services at the North Congressional April

Rutherford.
The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 46

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 46 Plane street, Newark.

Rosenvield—On Monday, January 18, Julia A. Resentender, in the 24th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of George W. Bell, Kent street, Greenpoint, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Swanton.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 15, Mary Ann, wife of Edwin Swanton, aged 51 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Atlantic Lodge No. 50, 1, 0, of 0, F., and of Commonwealth Lodge, No. 407, F. and A. M., are respectfully invite to attend the funeral, from her late residence, fol killott place, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Speir,—In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, January 16, at her late residence, No. 88 Willow street, Miss Lucy Speir, daughter of the late Hugh Speir, of Newburg, in the 51st year of her age.

The funeral service will take place in the church on the Heights, Piorrepont street, corner of Monroe place, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Samin.—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, Harrier,

Samil.—Suddenly, on Sunday, January 17, Harrier, widow of Edwin Smith, aged 69 years.

Her friends, and those of her sons, Edwin P. and Robert H., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 180 Navy street, Brooklyn.

Sing.—On Sunday, January 17. Emma E. Sing, only child of Samuel G. and Susan Sims, aged 11 months and 17 days.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 724 Fighth avenue, corner of Fiftieth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to the Evergreens cemetery for interment.

SCLLIVAN.—On Monday, January 18, Dankel, beloved son of Dennie and Julia Sullivan, aged 2 years and 8 days. The friends of the family are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at halfpast one o'clock, from the residence of his paronts, 478 Water Street, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SLLIVA.—On board the ship Good Hope, in the Bay of Bengal, on Sunday, February 22, 1863. Emayer. Shive.

His relatives can learn particulars by calling at No. 19 West Forty-first street.

THOMPSON.—On Sunday, January 17, FREDERICK M.

Thompson, aged 1 year, 11 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends, of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 178 West Forty-eighth street.

THEFT.—On Munday, January 18, Marie Francoise, Temping Grandin, wife of Francis L. Tifft, aged 27 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Church of St. Vincent do Paul, Twenty, third street, on Wednesday morning, at halfpast ten o'clock.

WEIGHT.—Suddenly, on Monday morning, January 18, at the residence of his brother, corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue, William Wright, in the 62d year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the above residence.

Canada papers please copy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Schr Surprise. Beers, Boston—Baker & Dayton.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Hidnois. Baboock. Aspinwall, Jan 9, 11 PM, and with make and passengers, to M O Roberts.

Steamship Arago (U.S. transport). Gadaden. Pert Royal.
SC. Jan 15, 11 M, via Stone Indet. with passengers and mails, &c. to U.S. Quartermaster.

Steamship Arago (U.S. transport). Alexander, Fortress Monree. In ballast. to U.S. Quartermaster. Was detained 10 hours by fog outside the Hook.

Steamship Fotomase. Sherwood, Pertland, with mass and passengers, to B. B. Cromwell & Os. To day, at S.A.M. saw a fore and att schr (the Votant) ashore high and dry on Mill Bock. Heid Gate.

Ship Hemisphere (Br). George, Liverpool. Nov 19, with makes and Spassengers to Williams & Guion.

Bark N. H. Gaston (of New Orleans). Parmelee, Rarbados, Dec. 9, St. Kitts 234, and St. Thomas is days, with sait &c. to Bishop & Bros, of New Haven. Put into St. Thomas with pumps choked. 12th inst. lat 35 44, nor 7018, spoke Br schr Prince Consort. 2 days hence for Elngsion. Js.

Brig B. L. Swan (of New Haven). Rice. Barbados via New London. 25 days, in ballast, to D Trowbridge.

Brig George G. Roberts (Br). Barnes, East Harbor, Tl, 14 & Co., George G Roberts (Br), Barnes, East Harbor, TI, 14 (ays., with sait, to Brett, Sop & Co., Brig Lettits Ann (Br), Woodford, Lingan, CB, Dec 23, via Newbort Jan 14, with coal, to BF Small & Co., Brig Clara Fickens, Rich, Port Royal, 6 days, in ballast, to

Wind at sunset ME, with dense fog and rais Miscellancous.

THE WRATERS, ICS. &c-The wind yester

STRANSHIP THOS SWARN, hence for Foriress Monroe and Washington with government stores, went ashere at 2 AE 16th inst, 25 miles 8 of Cape Henry. Assistance has been sent to her, and with very favorable weather she may be rot off. (The T S was 452 ions register, built at Philadelphia in 1836, rated 42—8, and owned in this city.)

BRIG ELEANORA, Plummer, from Rio Janeiro, which ar rived on Saturday fast, while lying at pler 27 Bast River, and the pilot still on board, was struck by a body of ice which stove channels and started rudder post, causing bor to leak. She was towed to a safer position.

Sorn Laws States, from Salisbury for New York, sprung aleak and was towed into Hampton Reads 12th inst, where she sunk to her bulwarks.

Some Stranger, of Sandwich, which was carried away from Wing's Neck 7th inst by the ice, was seen moraling of John, near the shore at North Falmouth, as before reported, The E C Dennison was under sall, apparently trying to work out.

Sche Pearl. (of Moriches, LI). Thibill, recently captured and burned by the rebels in York River, Va, had a crew of five persons, who were taken prisoners. SCHE VOLANT, of and from Mystic, Conn, while coming through Hell Gate on Monday morning, went ashore on Mill Rock, where she remains. SCHR ASHORE—An unknown schr went ashore teach near Cape Henlopen night of 15th inst.

Ship Europa, Crosby, of Edgartown, are at Honolulu Nov 12 from Lahaina.
Ship Europa, Milton, NB, arr at do same date from the Ochotak, with 450 wh 5500 bone the season.
Bark Cicaro, Stivers, NB, arr at do same date from the with 350 wh 3500 bone the season.
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France, Nov 24, Int 56 20 S. Ion 54 50.

Forcigm Forces.

Asriswatt. Dec 58—Arr barks Boilvia, Whiteberry, and Annie, Kenney, NYork: Jan I, steamshid Hinois, Babesek, 60. Sid Dec 31, brigs Costa Rica, Peei, Nyork: Jan I, Lovialhan, Singer, Cuba; P Lacoste, Gray, Minatidian; 8th, ship Falmouth, Tucker, —

Bananos, Dec 14—Arr brig John Smith, Vining, NYork; idn. Lovialhan, Singer, Cuba; P Lacoste, Gray, Minatidian; 8th, ship Falmouth, Tucker, —

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Grann Tunk, T.J. Dec 28—Arr Br burk W S Hansel, Bunker, Philadelphia (and cid same day for Cuba); schra West, Mind, Gliman, Perio Reo (and sid Jan I for Philadelphia); Annie Bell, Bowdon, and Alice Mowe, Townsend, do (and both cid, Jan I for Baltimore; 39th, Marco Polo, Roberts, Nyork, sch Minder, Sargent, Porto Rico,

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Honoitzu, Robinson, Puget Sound; brigs Advance, Barlow, San Francisco for Sharchae; 26th, Curlew, Newbury, do for Manila (and proceeded); 27th, bark Constitution, Puget Sound.

drews and brig Fester passed Cape Cod Saturday FM.

18th—Arr brigs S E Shaw, and Alex Nickois, Turks Isida;
Liblian, Gousires: sobr Mindora, Turks Isidand. Below,
bark Nineveh, from New Orleans.

BELIFAST, fan 10—Arr brig Fredonia, Lord, Cardenas,
BRISTOL Jan 16—Sid schrs Calsta, Amesbury, Havana;
Geo Fales, Nickerson, Matanzas; sloop Fred Brown, Carr,
Kyor. Geo Fales, Nickerson, Manager, Nyork, NYork, Jan 12—Cld bark Dresden, Rand, Philadel, EASTPORT, Jan 12—Cld bark Dresden, Rand, Philadel, phis.

PALL RIVER Jan 17—Arr schra Pountain, Davis, and
Maria Leniva, Pobbina NYork.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va. Jan 11—Arr steamer McClellan, Gray, NYork and proceeded 12th for New Orleans);
schr H E Rogers, do.

GLOUCESTER, Jan 13 (not 6)—Arr brig Geo Amos, Treat
Philadelphia for Boston; schra Fras J Cummings, Howland,
Denien, Md, for do; Antelope, Morton, NYork for Portamonth; 15th, Responsible, Saville, Charlottetown, PEI, for
Balltimore.

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HOLMES HOLE, Jan 15, PM—No arrivals.

16th, S AM—Arr bark Nineweb, Stackpole, New Orleans for Roston; brig Lillian, Johnson, Gonstres via Inagua for do. In port the above arrivals, and others.

NEW PONT, Jan 15—Arr schra J Paine, Mayo, and E M Dyer, Rich, Bosson for Alexandra: George L Green, Cobb, do for Washington, DC; Eugene, Hall, Gloucester for New York: War Eagle, Seeley, Fall River for do. Sid brig Catharine Rogers, Venton (from Elizabethport), Providence; schr Marnealbo, Horley (from Pottandt), Nyork.

16th, AM—Sid schr M S Hud Handen (from Providence), Deal's Island, Mast of the windhound vessels are getting under way to go out.

17th—Arr brig S F Brown, Whaler, NYork.

PORT ROYAL, SC, Jan —Arr schra Rosene, Relley, New York; F P Nn pson, Eliza dot Sin, bark Fanov Esler, Ferkins, do (and sid 12th to exturn): bith, schr Olive Hayward, Aevan ir a. William & Frazier, Wyatt, Baltimore: schra Valeria, Wilsen: John T Williams, Chrits, and Maria Lund, Travey, N Torz, Lin, bark, Golfrey, Garke, do: schr Olive Rock, Thompson, Philadelphia, 1th, schamer Mary A Boad.

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Roke, Thompson, Snown, Nyork; 19th, brig Leni, Roce, do: schrs M Titon, Titon, Philadelphia; 12th, J D McCarthy, Young, Philadelphia; F J Volnson, Thompson, Baitimore: W F Garrison, Smith, and Arite Garwood, Godfrey, Philadelphia.

Cid Sth, schrs J Traman, Gibbs, New York; P Simpson, Baitimore: W F Garrison, Smith, and Arite Garwood, Godfrey, Philadelphia.

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Kong. SALEM, Jan 15—Arr sehr Mount Hope, Spaulding, NYork; 17th, bark Warren White, Babbidge, Coast of Africa.

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